

BANQUET OF C. G. I. T. AND TRAIL RANGERS

The Dining Room of the Memorial Hall presented again a most attractive appearance when the Annual Banquet of the C G I T Group under the capable direction of Mrs E W Whitehead arranged with the Trail Rangers and their leader Mr Marsh, a most interesting evening. This was the first occasion on which the group had met in the hall and the members of the group were most successful in the purpose of each group, saluting the flag and the singing of O Canada constituted the opening proceedings, after which all thoroughly enjoyed the delicious dinner provided.

A welcome was extended to all by the two Presidents after which the Toast to the King was honoured.

The President proposed a toast "Home Rule for the British Empire" which was most successful.

The father and daughter and Father and Son Banquet and the innovation gave added interest and proved most successful.

The ceiling of the Hall was festooned in basket effect with streamers of blue and yellow and on the long tables were arranged flowers of various tints. The three cards bore the monochrome "G. G. G."

The mothers, which was appreciative ly responded to by Mrs T Cham berlain.

The Solo, Little Mother O Mine was sung by Mr Lydiatt in his us ual effective voice.

Mr Rose of the Calgary Boys Work Board delivered a very ab stract address in which he compared the game of life to a game of bal lot and one to win must play his

Seated at the head table were the Presidents of the respective groups, viz Miss Phillis Bower and Fred Teare and the guests from Calgary comprising Mr Reg Rose, Mr Mather, Dr Baden Powell, Miss Grace Eggleston and Mr Chas Stedman.

The usual ceremony of singing the Preamble and the Doxology, presided over by Mr Crowther in his usual finished and interesting way.

crop growing purposes. Therefore, it is possible that available moisture may be somewhat better indicated by rainfall records this particular year. This is

Alberta and Saskatchewan
10:10
**PROTECT SIGNS LAW TO
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10:15
Washington: President Hoover
his signature recently enacted
into law the coupon securities bill,
which will throw the spotlight
of full publicity on all issues of
stocks and bonds entering into the
market.

A talk by Mr Marsh, was full of uplift and advice to aim high in all of life's endeavors.

State council. The speaker said that he was not to receive a guarantee that every investment will be profitable, but it is to be assumed that the advertisements of such securities will tell the truth with sufficient completeness so that the buyer may judge just what risks are involved.

The machinery of the new act will function in the following manner:

The Board of the Provincial Work Board complimented those boys and girls of Strathmore on the excellent entertainment and said that this was his first experience of attending a joint banquet and he commended the plan. He spoke of the inspiration parents re-

house wishes to float a stock issue. Their first step will be to procure a detailed prospectus of all the circumstances involved in the stock issue and complete account of the financial set up of the company making the issue to the Fed-

Second the company will prepare a brief advertisement prospectus intended for submission to the public with all offerings of the stock. If both advertisement and prospectus appear on the face to be complete

merce Commission is satisfied, the stock may be offered for sale to the public.

During this process the entire burden of proof is on the issuer of

The program was completed by the very effective candle lighting ceremony which is ever full of the significance of the power of a United and repeated action.

Greater responsibility on the part of the directors and officers of corporations is expected to result from the new act. The proverbial dummy director, who receives his director's fees for the use of his name but knows nothing

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If the misstatement causing loss by investors is proven to have been wilful, officers and directors

are subject to criminal action with penalties of \$5000 or five years' imprisonment or both, in addition to the fine, if the offence is committed on Sunday.

The only types of securities exempt from the issue and government bonds, securities of churches or charitable institutions, provided they are non-profit making and have no limited liability.

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SPORT NOTES

CLUB NICKNAMES ADD COLOR TO MAJOR LEAGUE BALL

New York: Back in the days when baseball was just the slug game it is today, the St. Louis National League baseball club was named and operated by a gentleman named Frank de Haas from St. Louis. One day while Mr. Robinson was entering the park to watch his first children, a young woman quickly turned into him and carried on without a hint of apology. Gazing after her in apparent dis- tress, the St. Louis owner was im- pressed by the bright red hat she wore and the attractive manner in which it flashed in the sunlight. A moment later Mr. Robinson smiled, for a new idea had come to him. Several days later the St. Louis Nationals appeared on the field in new uniforms, gayly trimmed with cardinal.

Thus the St. Louis Cardinals ac- quired a nickname. For many years that name has been retain- ed. Today, however, instead of mean- ing the color, the word, Cardinals, actually stands for the two red birds perched on the bat across the front of every uniform. The addition of the red birds was necessary. One of the brilliant Cardinal officials and founder of the chain store system in baseball—Branch Rickey.

Every major league baseball club has a nickname and in several cases an interesting story is at- tached to its name. Perhaps one of the most interesting is the tale of how the Pittsburgh club became the Pirates.

Story Behind Pirates

The name originated many years ago as a result of an incident growing out of the players' base- ball war back in 1880. During that year, which was one of the most out- rageous in the history of the national game, there were two competing leagues in the major fold—the American Association, and the National League. In 1880 a majority of the players from both leagues, taking it into their heads to run the game themselves, seceded from the organized circuits and formed the Players League.

The struggle for mastery was a bitter one, but organized baseball finally won out.

One of the terms of the peace agreement was that all players of the Players League were to return to the clubs to which they were at- tached prior to the organizing of the out- raged circuit. Among the players who left the Philadelphia club of the American Association were Louis Bierbauer and Harry Stoney, these men having joined respectively to the Brooklyn and Boston clubs in the Players' League. However, when the reserve list of the Philadelphia club was announced following the peace agreement, the names of Bierbauer and Stoney failed to appear on it. Under the laws of baseball at that time any player not on a reserve list, was free to sign with whom he pleased.

The Pittsburgh management, being on the alert promptly stepped in and signed Bierbauer, who at that time was a star. The Amer- ican Association raised a protest, but Pittsburgh was right and the matter was dropped. Through this stunt move, which was called stealing, the Pittsburgh Nationals

became Pirates and that name has stuck. Writers Name Yankees

When the Yankees first came to New York back in 1902 they played on the crest of a rise at Broad way and 16th Street. For this reason they were called the Hi Boppers. Joseph Gordon was owner of the club at that time, and because he was a member of the "Globe Club," the team also answered to such names as, Kitties, and High-landers. These names failed to click, however, so the New York baseball writers held a meeting and decided upon the name Yan- kees.

Records show that in 1877 the present St. Louis Browns were playing semiprofessional ball and wore brown caps and stockings. When they entered the National League in 1878 they were named the Browns. Later they were mem- bers of the American Association before entering the American League in 1902.

The National League team in Chicago was at one time known as the White Stockings and later as Anson's Colts, after the famous player of years ago. When Mr. Anson left the club a new name was necessary. One of the Chicago newspapers picked on the name Cubs, this because it carried the same implication as Colts, and was extremely short, thereby fitting nicely with headlines.

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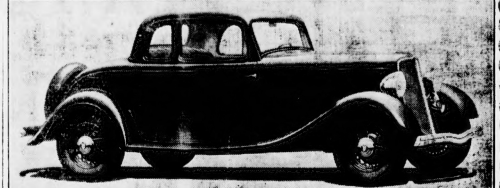
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besting every game. At least the name started in some such manner and always has been kept. Before that time the club was known as the Doves, which was the name of the owner.

Although it is often used, Seneca is not the correct name for the Washington club. At home in Washington, D. C. the team is called the Nationals. This name came by popular vote of the public and is proper.

THE GREAT AIR SHIRES IS ONCE MORE IN TROUBLE

Louisville, Ky. At the Great's store, made news three times recently. Most new, perhaps was that Mr. Shires engaged somebody else to do his talking for him; namely, Roscoe Henry, attorney at law. Scarcely less important was a charge of malicious assault set for a June 20 hearing, and a suit for \$1,000 damages.

In police court, the great Shires slightly the worse for wear, advanced a \$1,000 bond. With Shires who declares first issue when the Columbus, Ind. birds are in the field, was Jimmy Adair, Louisville second baseman, who also was charged with malicious assault and allowed \$1,000 bond.

Not present in court, but consid- erably interested, was one Jack Deacon, 32, nursing a broken leg and sundry lacerations in a hospital and trying to remember the details of a luncheon, drug and fight in his home just before mid- night. By mid-afternoon he re- turned enough details to file the suit for \$2,000 damages charging Shires picked him up and threw him downstairs.

Deacon faces charges of malici- ous assault and conducting a dis- orderly house. His bond was \$600. Minor characters in the tableau include Robert Armstrong and Charlie Potts, both charged with malicious assault and Ruth Car-

son, charged with disorderly con- duct. Dressed in a natty sports suit, sport shoes and the latest thag in collective plaster, Shires gazed none in court while the story was unfolded how Adair was believed in danger of being rolled off \$125 by a girl, and how Adair didn't like it. Also, how Deacon took up the bat.

Business Man—I don't think an efficiency man would do my busi- ness any good. Efficiency Expert—Well I have not worked in a place yet that did not run more efficiently after I

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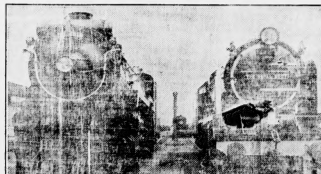
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Talking Shop at Angus



The Royal Scot, here from Great Britain to land the flyer of the London, Midland & Scottish Railway on its Cana- dian and United States tour, and Number 2810 of the Cana- dian Pacific's fleet of flyers, comparing notes and doing a little boasting at the Canadian Pacific's Angus Shops, Mont- real. The Royal Scot has been equipped with a bell and searchlight to meet North American railway regulations.

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REDISTRIBUTION OF
LITTLE AVAIL
POLLING DAY

According to the Saskatchewan Standard, the redistribution of the little avail, it states that the Redistribution Committee will result in wasted effort, in any event. Speaking especially for candidates in the next election, it states that the voters have cast old party adherence and that altered boundary lines for constituencies will not affect their judgment on polling day.

So far as Saskatchewan is concerned, although the Redistribution Bill will wipe out a particular Liberal seat, it can hardly be believed that Mr. Turnbull thinks that in its total effect it will make any difference in the results of the next election. If he does he is hopelessly out of touch with political feeling in this Province. To all but a few Saskatchewan residents a Dominion gerrymander must seem like desperate attempt to prevent the interment of a Government already dead. Any attempt to cut and change constituencies in the next election is a complete failure to recognize that in the last three years party affiliations have broken down and an entirely new foundation of political thought has been created. The redistribution battle in respect to Saskatchewan at least, is pretty much of a sham fight which the participants think is real, excepting in so far as it

may tend to eliminate a particular individual.

If in fact there is in the country a new foundation of political thought, the two main parties of Ottawa are taking along risk in their fight for redistribution. While most seem to me to adequately what they conceive to be party interests, they may be sacrificing substance for the shadow. It cannot be doubted that there has not been a period when political independence was so evident as today. The voters will not march up the little soldiers to mark their ballots as they have done in the past. They are thinking of themselves and their families or bread and butter, marriage and mortgages and taxes. This party or that comes secondary.

This is true in large measure. The battle in the Redistribution Committee has centered around party interests altogether. This is where both parties have made a mistake. It may seem of major importance to regulate the ridings so that the voting will be regulated in favor of a party candidate. Greater service would have been done by showing that the redistribution was being worked out with the voters in mind, with a sole desire to let them register their views on the issues. After all, the party or candidate imposing trust in the electors and honestly convinced of the merits of the platform offered has the best chance of winning public confidence. If redistribution were accomplished in the attitude of public instead of party service there would be less inclination to let down old line parties for something new.

ABUSING PRIVILEGE BY MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT

It is hard to say whether it is boldness or mere foolishness that impels members of Parliament to abuse their privilege of mailing correspondence without postage. This is known as the franking of mail matter. Some years ago says the Toronto Globe Mr. George Spott, Conservative member for South Huron, was accused not only of abusing the frank in this way but of using Parliamentary stationery on which to circulate information about a private business enterprise of his own; and the charge is made that this year he has been doing the same thing. Recently it was stated that Miss Agnes Macphail member of Parliament for Southeast Grey, had been using the Parliamentary frank for the distribution of literature dealing with the business interest of a newspaper whose welfare she apparently wished to promote.

This may appear a small offense, but it is not. Surely it is a childish mind that would regard as one of the perquisites of office the use of public stationery for private business correspondence, and adding to the impudence by broadcasting such literature at the expense of the Postoffice. Recently the Department has been casting about for new sources of badly needed revenue. This must be known both to Miss Macphail and Mr. Spott, and their knowledge of conditions in the Postal Department makes all the more reprehensible abuse of the franking privilege of which they stand accused. It is too small a business for members of Parliament, who are supposed to be at least a cut above the ordinary run of humanity.

THE OLD GUARD IN MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Only five players who were major league performers when Babe Ruth joined Boston Red Sox in July, 1914, are still in the big show. They are: Rabbit Maraville, Boston Braves; Epps Rixey, Cincinnati Reds; Herb Pennock, Yankees; Urban Fieber, Chicago White Sox; and Joe Judge, Brooklyn Dodgers.

Maraville played shortstop for the world champion Braves of 1914 when they swept through to the series title with four straight wins over Philadelphia Athletics. Rixey was the ace of the Phillies pitching staff. Pennock was on Connie Mack's payroll. Fieber made his debut with the White Sox as a spitball exponent. Judge belonged to Boston Red Sox, but was optioned to Lewiston, Maine, on May 7, 1914, a few weeks before Ruth was purchased.

In his second season with the Red Sox, Ruth developed into one of the outstanding outfielders of the American League. In his first 22 games, he recorded 10 homers and lost only 5. The last three games he hit 5 batsmen that season, fanned 112, and had the season earned run average of 2.10.

Heard on The Street

Teacher (to young student who had asked): "What if you have, a haircut or just the oil changed?"

The much sought after bachelors were seated between the two dead old ladies at the wedding, level fast.

Do you know, he said making the observation, I think single men are much worse off than married men.

His neighbors turned on him eagerly.

Do you really think so? one of them asked.

I must certainly do, he replied.

You see, the married man has a wife of only one woman while the single man is in awe of them all.

Teacher: "Tommy, if your mother had \$5 and spent 20 cents how much would she have left?"

Tommy: Nothing.

Teacher: Why? Tommy, of course she would have something left; you don't know your numbers.

Tommy: Maybe so teacher, but you don't know my mother.

She had just accepted him, and they were discussing the night-have-been.

Darling, he inquired, why didn't you accept that little donkey Southern?

Because, she answered dreamily, I loved another.

Mr. B:—What delightful manners your daughter has!

Mrs. W (proudly)—Yes, you are she has been away from home so much.

Mischievous little Duncan, of Long Beach, Calif., is sometimes accused of things he does not do. After the earthquake with its deluge of broken dishes, he followed his mother about the house saying, "I didn't do it, I didn't do it."

Rose, will you marry me?
Harry, I can't marry you—but I shall always admire your good taste.

For nearly an hour a commercial traveler had been talking in his most persuasive and eloquent manner to a Yorkshire business man. The man seemed pleased and convinced, and the traveler felt sure a big order would follow.

At last the Yorkshireman said: "I like my lad to hear what ye have to say. Will ye come in this afternoon and go over your talk again?"

Certainly, replied the traveler, and at the hour appointed he presented himself for the interview with father and son.

Once again he went over the points of the article he had for sale, and when he had finished, the Yorkshireman, turning to his son said enthusiastically: "Do you hear that my lad? Well, that's the way I want ye to sell our goods on the road."

Jim Swanson (describing fish that got away): He was that long, oh, a whopper, nearly three feet.

Andy Fraser—You shouldn't have rushed him. You should have played him!

Swanson—Played him! When I go to fish I go to catch fish, not play piano.

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